declares, that the Democratic National Convention did well in refusing to nominate him for the Presidency. It also condemns the greenback part of the platform as unjudicious and ruinous to the best interests of the party and country. Seymour, it says, counseled wisely when he forwarned the Democracy of the disastrous tendency of Repudiation, and it devoutly trusts, that the severe lessons of the hour may tend toward purging the party of unpopular and obnoxious tenets in its creed Ahem!

BLAIR.

Mr. Francis P. Blair, senior, a venera ble and able gentleman, of whom Mr. Millard Fillmore has an unbounded adplus yield of vegetables, and accordingly Now, who could ever think of the father of the two Blairs as a huckster, -as even vidual discussions are going on cona political buckster? With greater propriety the notice of assessment came into the hands of Mr. Montgomery Blair; but nobody can swear that Mr. Blair, jr. has sold anything publicly in the market-The upshot of the case is that old Mr. an itinerant vender of produce, and not

MAIL FACILITIES.

In speaking of the improper mail facilities in the south and south-western part of this State, our Jefferson City cotemporary gets off some of the most pitcous complainings. It says Missouri

West Plains would send their petitions us, another kind of beef trade com- wheat all over town on a lubberly dray, to the Postmaster General instead of the editor of the Times, we dare say it would not be long before their prayers would be answered and the desired respectively. Only the time the sale of the respective to the valleys, and shughtered in the valleys, and shughtered in the valleys, and forwarded their warehousing and shipping at and from the clevators. This sensible change will soon prove a great blessing in many lief afforded. Owing to the immease amount of labor to be performed, the Post Office Department must of necessity move slow. But to charge it with a willful neglect of any part of the service, is, to say the least, extremely un-

ing to them, we may as well have non Such seems to be the case in most of the far West and South-west, its equipments are superior to any western road;
believe it is tending to make men take the law into their own hands. Just look at it! But two terms of court during a whole year, and one of these is what is called an "appearance term!"
You bring your suit, we will say today. The defendant is required to appear and plead next April term, six months from now, and the cause is irled.

THET PLATTE PURCHASE AS A FRUIT GROWING REGION.

We are glad to notice that the counties of Holt, Atchison, Nodaway, Andrew and Buchanan, comprising what was once known as the "Platte Purchase," are revealing the high excellence of plantiff, attorney and witnesses is exchanged the proof is lost by lapse of time, and the cause cands in judgment to be in greater demand than any time, and the cause cands in judgment to be in greater demand than any time, and the cause cands in judgment to be in greater demand than any time, and the cause cands in judgment to be in greater demand than any time, and the cause cands in judgment to be in greater demand than any time, and the cause is in judgment to be in greater demand that are equipment of a precise of the far West and South-west, its equipments are superior to any western road of the reaches almost everywhere.

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tween terms of court is a kind of license edged their admiration and surprise. to malefactors. They know they can get at least two or three continuances, and by the end of that time the indignanation against their evil deeds, which flowed red-hot while the grand jury, which found the indictments, was in session, has turned to cold indifference,

Baptist says that there are not more than two dozen that have worship every Sunday.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Unicago, Oct. 22th, 1869. The cold, unpleasant weather of the FRIDAY. OCTOBER 29, 1869.

LEARNING WISDOM.
Defeat is a good schoolmaster, if the parties whom it affects will only profit by its teachings. In speaking of the weather the city has a gloomy and honors, in Ohio, the New York World, declares that the Demonstrate of the New York World, and assanted higher than the parties are paged as a gloomy and the weather the city has a gloomy and the weather the city has a gloomy and the weather the city has a gloomy and the capital body and assanted Higgins for interfering to prevent him, and was himself stabled, as stated.

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Notwithstanding these unpleasantries, Notwithstanding these unpleasantries, Chicago appears to be the center of attraction still for trunct wives and their confederates. A new case of this kind is now on hand. A faithless wife left her husband at a small town called Batavia, and came to Chicago with an accordant property. The her hand a contract of these were from Missouri. Thus, for instance, General Pile, who lives on the plant point in the second in the second with a property of these were from Missouri. Thus, for instance, General Pile, who lives on Gamble Avenue and runs a life insurposition for his pardon had received by parties outside. The News says a petition for his pardon had received over one hundred signatures, and he would doubtless have been pardoned had he not been so impatient to attain his liberty. found them at a hotel. There was a bombastically up and down the platform stormy time, and every appearance of a as delegates from territories and adjaand arrested the gullty couple.

trated upon them. Those who were his countenance, a stranger would have lukewarm or undecided, are waking up been led to suppose that he was about miration, is accustomed to sell his sur- to the situation, and those in the front to lift the Capitol into its new location, was assessed the other day as a huckster. | ance of the contest. Political meetings | ricks and hoisting engines. I am sorry to stantly.

Among the latest important events of stand—such venders or hucksters being the only ones contemplated by the law of taxation. The Revenue officer whose superserviceable zeal led to the assessment might have been in better business—collecting the whisky tax forexample.

MAIL FACILITIES.

There are very few, if feel a doubt of its future greatness. We feel a doubt of its future greatness. We cargoes of grain are daily landed on our must look the fact in the face, however, leveys, and our railroads are almost until the presence of strychnine. As that it is subject to the same changes as able to furnish rolling stock necessary to all other places drawing their subsists move the treight along their lines. The that it is subject to the same changes as all other places drawing their subsistance from trade and commerce.

It is now evident that the business of stamefully slighted in respect to mail matters, by the authorities at Washing-ton. It further says—
"We have been petitioned to urge the establishment of a mail route from Houston to West Plains—the seats of justice of two adjoining counties—but we have drawn almost exclusively from the country west of us, but of late the far south-west has grown into the stock raising business, and it is found to be cheaper to slaughter the cattle at the commencement of rail transportation.

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If the good people of Houston and West Plains would send their rotation.

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This business has dropped from 92,000 in 1868—9. As the cattle trade of the south-west leaves us, another kind of beef trade com-

make a second connection with the attention during the last two years, was COURTS OF LAW 4 CHANGE

NEEDED.

We profess to be a law-abiding people.
Why? Because we are taught to be ites that all our rights will be protected when we appeal to the courts of law. If then by a system of long delays and infrequent sessions of courts, we are virtually prevented from deriving any satisfaction when we have business in courts, and are discouraged from appealing to them, we may as well have none.

Unlon Pacific railway. I refer to the model of railways, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. It already traverses the bart parts of this State, and is building traverses the bart parts of this State, and is building out of office, there is very little hope of his pardon. DAMON.

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time, and the cause ends in judgment them to be in greater demand than any against plaintiff for costs. He leaves the other wherever they were introduced. court room determined never again to The knowledge of this has extended whomsoever shall injure him hereafter. selves. We do not hesitate to say that
This state of things would be redicduring this season, since September 1st, ulous were it not mournful. As if the at no place in the United States have long interval between terms of court such apples and pears been seen as in were not enough, the absurdity of an ap- St. Joseph ; we fear to exaggerate in the pearance term is introduced. Why can least or we should add peaches and we not do as most other States do, com- grapes. At St. Joseph will be found the pel the defendant to plead on or before productions from every county we have a certain day after service of summons, mentioned. There, during the last two and complaint? other pleadings to fol- weeks, men from Indiana and Illinois low within a certain specified time; have been seen purchasing apples and this with a few other changes, and three pears and shipping them to their Eastterms of Circuit Court per annnum, orn home, and declaring they had "never would tend to give great satisfaction to seen the like." Gentlemen from New the public and restrain evil doers. An- York, familiar with the choicest proother thing: the long, long intervals be- ductions of its great nurseries, acknowl-Let our fruit-growers in Holt county determine next year to have her well

spect. We do believe our county can easily carry off the honors.

session, has turned to cold indifference, and impunity is the result. What an endless catalogue of crimes passes into oblivion through mere lapse of time! Of this we should not so much complain, did not new crimes, freshly committed by the same wretches, raise up to stare us in the face. And so it will ever be. Justice throttled, scoundrels unwhipped, for crimes daily committed, good citizens in despair, until the legislature shall take hold of the matter and make a radical change.

Swedish Colony in Missouri.

John Swanson, proprietor of an extensive cotton factory near Stockholm, Sweden, has purchased 12,000 acres of laud in Dunklin and Stoddart counties, in this State, where he will establish a colony and build a factory, mills, &c., and carry on the manufacture of cotton. Mr. Swanson has twelve hundred families in his employ, and will bring them to his new plantation. Five hundred families are now en route to New York, and will reach Missouri within thirty shall take hold of the matter and make a radical change.

There are seven hundred Baptist churches in Missouri, but the Central Baptist save that there are not control and the colon the serven to eight thousand bales, and Stoddart county about five thousand.

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LETTER FROM ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct., 23, 1869. DEAR SENTINEL: Notwithstanding past week or two took another turn this the meeting of the gur-reat National

The whole thing was a fizzle of the tions; coal fires and comfortable cor- most laughable kind. Only about sixty telegates participated, and full one-half of these were from Missourl. Thus, for quaintance. The husband followed and known attorneys were seen strutting huge row, but a policeman stepped in cent States. Log. Reavis, late of Beards-As the time approaches for our county | the convention, and to judge from the elections, a greater interest is concen- animation and even ferceity depicted on

ranks are fully aroused to the import- without waiting for the necessary derare being held every evening, and indi- say that the substantial, solid business men, as a general thing, failed to particlpate in the convention, doubtless feeling with the mass of the people, that the the city is the opening of the Stock Exthe city is the opening of the Stock Exchange. The rooms are about completed,
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become members to perfect the organiproject of a stress of the people, that the
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targer portion of the delegates were selfthe other, he soon cleared a passage to
appointed and not representative men. become members to perfect the organi- appointed and not representative men. Blair pays no tax at all, he being merely zation. An informal meeting was held, There were too many Toms, Dicks and to which the members of the press, and Harrys, of whom no one had ever before a huckster with a permanent market a number of prominent citizens were in- heard. That St. Louis will some day stand-such venders or hucksters being vited. It is proposed to make this the become the Capital of the United States

move the treight along their lines. The her. Pacific especially shows signs of an enormous increase of business, and at the was cheated by surrounding States, and When this business was at its height, the crease its facilities for accommodating same time a corresponding desire to inshamefully slighted in respect to mail supplies were drawn almost exclusively the public, while the much bepuffed

-Hiram Ballew moved to Howard county in 1818, and is now living, at the age of ninety, with a buxom wife of eighty six.

wheat and a prospective scarcity of corn, says the Clarksville Scatinel, some of the farmers of Pike and Lincoln counties have been feeding their wheat to stock instead of corn.

The brick house, and a part of the fur-niture theiria, belonging to Mr. F. Hern-don, about two miles from Columbia, were destroyed by fire on the 15th inst. Insured for \$2,000 in the Kansas City Fire Insurance Company.

-An election has been ordered by the County court of Benton, to be held on the 30th inst. To vote upon the question whether the county shall subscribe stock to the Warsaw branch of the Tebo and Neesho Hallwad

cosho Railroad. —The Haunibal & St. Joseph depot, at the foot Bluff of street. Kansas City, is now a Union depot, and all the passenger trains on the Kansas Pacific, North Missouri and Fort Scott Railroads arrive at and depart from that depot.

-Major Caffrey, oft he Stockton Tribune is absent; and the paper appears to be run by the legal fraternity of Stock-ton at large. Dan Stratton, "assistant local," threatens to change the politics of the paper, if the Major does not return

—A large gray wolf was found dead on the premises of Samuel Fulbright in Springfield, on the 11th inst. Poisoned meat had peen deitributed for the benefit of sheep killing dogs. The wolf took advantage of the circumstance to get rid of his shakes.

Rev. J. H. Luther is editor, and Rev. A. A. Kendrick, associate editor, of the Central Baptist.

David Estes, alias Simpson, a good looking young man, was arrested on the 12th inst., in Picasant Hill, for having robbed a Mr. Morgan, of Illinois, of \$1,000 in cash. He confessed the job and gave up \$700 in his possession. The

City Marshal will deliver the prisoner to the authorities of Linn county, Kan-sas, they having the working up of the

-A man named Spradlin, who was convicted of larceny, and sentenced to two years in the Penitentlary at the re-cent term of Butler county circuit court,

known attorneys were seen structing hombastically up and down the platform as delegates from territories and adjacent States. Log. Reavis, late of Beardstown, (ahem!) was the leading spirit of the convention, and to judge from the animation and even ferceity depicted on his countenance, a stranger would have been led to suppose that he was about to lift the Capitol into its new location. son, Cape Girardeau county,

-The Huntsville Citizen states that "Uncle Joe! Smith," an old citizen of Randolph county, "came very near being robbed on a street car in St. Louis, last week. The thieves were endeavoring to get their hands into his pocket, when the old gentleman detected the attempt and treatment of the statempt of further attempts on the part of a set of

-A colored woman named Pauline

-Considerable excitement has existed lately in a certain neighborhood in Mone-gaw township, twelve miles west of Osceola, over certain mysterious doings. The house of a Mr. Dade has been "rocked" for several nights, the watches fact, it partakes of the spiritual or the

Brutal Prejudice.

Our readers will remember the visit of several eminent Chinese merchants of San Francisco, to Chicago and other Eastern cities, soon after the opening of Denver and Cheyenne and forwarded here, dressed and frozen. This trade promises to grow to immense proportions. Packers will now turn their attention almost exclusively to hogs.

One of our great railroad corporations is just completing a line across lows to home of the manner in which they were wellessed.

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"We are paired to have to notice quite a serious accident," says the Linneus Missourian, "which happened this week to our popular townsman, Charlie Homan. He was engaged in his shop soldering a can, which he supposed to be empty, but which contained quite a quantity of powder, when it exploded, flying through the window and badly burning his hand and arm. The window and sash were smashed all to pieces, and Charlie may thank his stars that the can took the direction it did."

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Signed) JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, Executors, Estate of L. T. Woodcuff.

Sin, 600.] Onafia, Nen., May 1, 1869.

Received, of the Life Association of America, the sum of ten thousand dollars, being in full for lemder policy No. 410, of the Life Association of America, on the life of Samuel A. Megenth, (signed) JAMES G. MEGEATH, ADDISON COCHEAN, Admire, S. A. Megenth, deceased,

Received, of the Life Association of America, tan thousand dollars. In fall for policy No. 204, isan (Signest) MARAMY I J. RULE, Widow of E. B. Hule, deceased. (Signest) J. R. W. (Signest) J. R. W. (Signest) MARAMY I J. RULE, Widow of E. B. Hule, deceased. (Signest) J. T. RULE, Gaardians of the children of E. B. Rule, deceased.

ceived, St. Louis, Mo., May 15, 1805, of the Life Association of a America, ten thousand (10,00 s, in full for all claims and domands for loss under policy No. 300, on the life of Thomas Scott, of myself, issued by said Life Association of America, October 16, 1868. AGNES SCOTT. Received, St. Louis, Mo., June 25, 1869, of the Life Association of America, ten thousand (10,800) dollars, in full of claims and demands for loss under polley 1007, issued by said association, on the life of Jackez B. Rogers, in favor of myself, dated February I7, 1869.

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